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Texas Has Rigid New Sanitary Code

health to promulgate these rules and backed it up with a penalty for violation of

becomes a violation of a state law, punishable by a fine of \$10 to \$100.

sanitary regulations of depots, coaches, street cars, and public buildings.

still more stringent as long as they do not conflict with the state authority.

Smallpox cases must be isolated for at least 18 days.

shall remain until the fumigation requirement is complied with.

According to the legislative enactment empowering the Texas board to frame

The new regulations also cover thoroughly quarantines of contagious diseases,

One of the provisions is that all street cars must be scrubbed and washed out

These regulations do not prevent cities and counties from making regulations

All buildings from which patients suffering with smallpox, scarlet fever,

diphtheria, tuberculosis, or any other quarantinable disease, must be fumigated

after the patient has recovered or has been removed and the danger of a new case

has passed, before the public is allowed admittance to the house. The fumigation

must be under the direction of the city health authorities and the expense borne

by the owners of the premises. In case the owner refuses to have the place fumi-

gated, the health officer must tack up a placard stating that the apartments have

been occupied by a patient suffering with a contagious disease, and the placard

The regulations are very strict about prohibiting persons working about dai-

The records provide that sextons and superintendents of all cemeteries must

Persons suffering from smallpox, scarlet fever, diptheria, measles or whooping

The present provision for cuspidors on trains is reiterated and in each sleep-

Every depot, railway coach, sleeping car, and interurban car must have a

Special provision is made for cleaning coaches and Pullman cars and every

Sleeping car companies are instructed not to allow their negro porters to use

The stand of The Herald on racetrack gambling is well known and has been

known for years. The Herald took a stand with Joe Folk when he was fighting

the evil in Missouri, and nobody has ever had to ask where this paper stood to find

out its position on racetrack gambling. The Herald fought racetrack gambling

as an institution before the promoters of the Juarez track ever dreamed of estab-

lishing it-all its readers know that-and it expects to be fighting the evil long

after the city of greater Juarez has spread out and been built over the site of the

That Elephant Butte Decision

HE impression seems to have gone out in some quarters that the decision

the end of all the plans for reclaiming the Rio Grande valley.

to have it legally removed is just as well.

the Texas valleys, 180,000 acres all told.

and demand damages from the government.

well that your Uncle Samuel is looking after them,

great dam can go forward.

victoriously in the final decision of the supreme court.

in the old Elephant Butte dam case at Washington the other day, meant

the death of the government's Elephant Butte irrigation undertaking and

On the contrary, it meant just the opposite. It meant that the old English

company, which undertook the reclamation of the valley at one time by building .

dam at Elephant Butte, but failed, has been ousted-has been divested of all its

rights-and that the government is left free to go ahead with its work without

molestation. The government has never seriously considered the opposition, but

into litigation. The United States government intervened and asked to have the

English company's rights annulled and the government has come out of the case

The English company never did anything but preliminary work and then got

Instead of ending the great work of reclamation, the decision in the Elephant

Butte case as handed down at Washington the other day, will hasten it if any-

thing, for it will remove any objection that might be urged against the work on

the grounds that the English company might some day be sustained in its claims

All danger of this is now removed. The government is unhampered. The

When it comes to financial consolidations no scheme gives greater promise of

success than the one at Leavenworth, Kansas, which for practical reasons is under

the direct supervision of the United States government. With the arrival of John

R. Walsh, of Chicago, the number of tried financiers reaches 30, justice L. Brokerick,

of Elkhart, Ind., being dean, and Frank G. Bigelow, of Milwaukee, holding down

the job as stated clerk. It is exceedingly doubtful if this aggregation of financial

experience can at any point of the compass be equaled and perhaps it is just as

keep bound records of all burials, so that it will be possible at any time to locate

cough are prohibited from riding on a train, and in case the disease develops on

ing car it is ordered that a cuspidor of unusual size be placed where a dental lava-

tory is not provided. Cleaning the teeth in the wash basin of cars is prohibited.

water cooler, which must be removed and cleaned thoroughly every 24 hours. Ice

must be handled with tongs and washed with a hose before it is put into the cooler.

railroad and street car company is ordered to keep reports on just how and when

every car is cleaned, so that the state officials can see the reports at any time

the same bedding or berths that are used for white persons.

the train it is made the duty of the nearest health officer to remove them.

are followed; in that event Texas ought soon to rank among the leading

ELING AGENTS. Persons solicited

to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally author-

## **TNCLE WALT'S** Denatured Poem

HE man who hit Bill Patterson, from his lookout on high, remarked: "Some stranger, coming here, methinks I do descry; come hither, Mistress Gunness, your eyes are clear and bright, like hawk's I swow-what thinkest thou, of this approaching wight?" She gazed for many minutes, and cried: "I'm at a loss his likeness to determine-come hither, Charlie Ross!" Then Charlie's eagle vision took in the distant plains; "I fear me it's an

MAN'S LAND.

agent-what think you, Thornton Hains? He beareth many bundles, and grips and other traps; he may be selling razors, or atlases or maps." Meanwhile the weary stranger pressed on his rocky way; his eyes were full of sorrow, his face was stern and gray; and as the shadows

gathered, he came to No Man's Inn; "What would you?" quoth Dame Gunness, with most forbidding grin; "I need no patent mousetrap, I would not buy a book." 'Fear not," replied the stranger, "for I am Dr. Cook. I'm weary from my journey, where perils did abound; here with me are the records of lands I haven't found, and photographs of mountains that I have never seen, and poles and parallaxes that don't exist, I ween." "We have a reputation we must maintain, old hoss!" And "shoo!" cried Mrs. Gunness, and "shoo!" cried Charlie Ross.

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A dame.

Walx Mason

THE MEXICAN'S AND THE AMERICAN'S SIDE OF IT

railroad man is not going to relinuish his hold on in Mexico without a I last Texas has a sanitary code that is modern. It now remains for the gineers and conductors on all Mexican officials whose duty it is to enforce the law, to see that the regulations

ines have formed a secret combine. But the cooperation will only be operated quietly until all is ready for states of the nation in the matter of health. Very rigid rules are provided in the the big move. This in all probability will be a petition to both the railway new sanitary code and as the state legislature empowered the state board of officials and the government. If refused it is asserted by many railroad any of the rules after promulgation, health officers of the different communities men in this city that a general exodus

of all Americans will follow. There has been much bitter feeling by the recently alleged move these sanitary regulations, any violation of any of the provisions of the code of the Mexican government through the railroads resulting in the gradual placing of Mexicans in place of Ameri-The matter of registering births and deaths is made compulsory upon all can train and office men. The deten-tion at Guadalajara of an American physicians, midwives and undertakers. In the past physicians have been very lax, trainman accused of a train robbery especially about reporting births. All such reports have been made in the past while Mexican employes were released on ball has increased the feeling.

to the county clerk, but in future they must be made for the city to the city If pushed to realization, the conduc health officer, and for the county to the county clerk, as has been the past custom. and engineers' combination will The state is to furnish the blanks for these reports, and it is made the duty of end the matter for all time. It is declared. Brakemen and firemen, many the city health officer and the county clerk to report for prosecution any failure of whom already are Mexicans, are left out of the organization according to the condition as understood here. There are two kinds of arguments being used on either side of the fence. Here they are:

Mexico. To throw Americans out of country in the world." employment by a government-railway combine is an unfair discrimination. trainmen must speak Spanish to deal the railroad world.

Indications point that the American with Mexican trainmen, and Pullman regulations require all porters to speak Spanish. The Americans have the roads, taught the natives to run fight. Now comes the report that en- the trains and now the government seeks to oust the educators and benefactors of the country." The Mexican Side.

Here is the other side of the fence

"The majority of the American trainmen and porters do not speak sufficient Spanish to be well understood by the average Mexican traveler. True, railways were built by Americans but they were built in Mexico, for the use of Mexicans, and no more for tourists than German or English visitors. It is the most natural thing in the world for the Mexican to wish Mexicans to deal with in travel. There are American railroad lines being built by English capital. What cry would be raised in the United States if English trainmen were imported to turn the wheels of those roads? What would the Americans say if a road were entirely constructed in the United States, obtaining the bulk of freight and passenger income from Americans, and yet the traveler would be compeled to deal with Mexicans who only could speak broken English? The desire of Mexico to have its roads run by Mexicans is only the natural de-"Americans built the railways of sire which would be the same in any

But the argumentative side of the question is of little importance to its In the first place the majority of first | real issue. Will the American trainclass passenger traffic in northern men of Mexico succeed should they pe-Mexico is of Americans. All American tition?, is the question of the hour in

> (From The Herald of this date, 1996) W. J. Bryan Visits El Paso;

Today McGinty Guards Fear War

raska, was in El Paso this morning enroute from Albuquerque to Eddy, N.

tonight on "Free Silver." Owing to a report coming over the wire this morning that there might ley Hardin. e war with England, Capt. Peg. Heutenant J. J. Watts, corporal, H. B. Charman and private, H. D. Williams addressed a communication to president Reckhart this morning asking that the McGinty Light Guards disband as their motto is "In Time of War, Prepare However, Reckhart re-

He will speak at the courthouse

fused to disband the company. Sr. Provencio, of Juarez, has erected a school building in the sister city and Miss Teel will conduct it. There will be a meeting of the Soup

House committee Wednesday after-La Sociedad Mutualista Mexicana

noon at 3 o'clock. has elected the following local officers: President, J. A. Escajeda; vice president, Faustine Armendariz; secretary, Jose D. Dominguez; assistant secretary, Agapito Martinez; treasurer, Pe-

dro A. Candelaria; cashler, Patrocinio Another perpetrates a pun under the Estrada; sergeants at arms, Juan Caro headline "the peer glass." A noble lord n W. J. Bryan, of Neb-1 dro A. Candelaria; cashler, Patrocinio and Ignacio Napoles. Judge Hunter this afternoon appoint-

ed Mrs. Molly E Billings administrat-The newspaper men of the city m

last night for the purpose of talking over a cheme for the benefit of the The police were not called in Harry Walz is camping on the trail man that said he is going training for the blke races. Harry says that he has given up the game and is attending strictly to business. Dr. John Joseph Dooly, of New York has moved to El Paso and will follow the practise of his profession here.

General manager Melville Stone of the Associated Press, arrived in Santa Fe private car number 220 this morning accompanied by his family. enroute to Mexico City.

The smelter received eight cars of ore yesterday from Nogales. Metal market: Silver, .67; lead, 2.90; copper, .08%; Mexican pesos, .54.

# The First Sleeping Car

the comfortable and luxurious Pull-man sleeping cars of the 20th century and railway men who draw these cars of slumbering ones, do not dream of what the sleeping car was a half-cen-

The first real sleeping car was built in 1864. It was called the "Pioneer," and the builder further designated it by the letter "A," not dreaming that he would soon exhaust the letters of in a Chicago & Alton shop and cost the almost fabulous sum of \$18,000. That was reckless extravagance in a and higher than other passenger cars, year when the best rallroad coaches

But the "Pioneer," was blazing a new path in luxury. Without it was radiant in paint and varnish, in gay stripes and lettering; it was a giant compared with its fellows, for it was a foot wider and two feet and a half higher than any car ever built before. It had the hinged berths that are the distinctive feature of the American sleeping car today, and the porter and the passengers no longer had to drag the alphabet. The "Pioneer" was built the bedding from closets at the far end of the car.

The "Pioneer" was not only wider but it was also wider and higher than be built at a cost not exceed- the clearances of station platforms and overhead bridges,

# With The Exchanges

The government will now continue its preparations that have been under way for the past three years, for the construction of the great Elephant Butte dam, iff will be revised, and we might as with government money, for the reclamation of the New Mexican, the Mexican and

ADMINISTRATION MOTTO.

m Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican. The Washington Herald, which is on the ground and ought to know, says that the new administration motio, "Don't be a megalomanic," is not likely to have the popularity of the older motto, "Don't be a mollycoddle."

MEXICO'S PROGRESS.

From Laredo (Tex.) Times.

Just to get an idea of how things are progressing in Mexico, let us remember, hat 40 years ago there was not a dray or a hack in the big city of Monterey, and the local commerce of the place was carried on the backs of human carga-

SEE 15 CENT COPPER. From Globe (Arz.) Silver Belt. The best posted copper men say that the red metal will go to 15 cents inside

of 30 days and that the market will remain practically permanent at that fig-ure. With a fulfilment of this prediction Globe and Miami will go on a boom unprecedented in the hstory of mining

AVIATION AND EL PASO. From Albuquerque (N. M.) Tribune

Citizen. El Paso is now considering an aviation meet. El Paso is recognized as one of the most enterprising cities in the southwest, but according to The Herald, and many other sources, that much play to the galleries does not pay any more than none at all.

It would be a nice thing, indeed, to town to El Paso over the Mexican Centress the wondeful performance tral railroad in January, 1890; Andres witness the wondeful performance in the most daring science in locomotion, but when it is done as a matter of business and advantage in dollars and cents to a community, it depends on how much its costs or whether it brings more money than it takes to pull if

That is the question now being considered by the El Pasoans.

### POLITICS ON BILLBOARDS

ENGLAND UPTODATE IN CAMPAIGN II-The English Elections.

great campaign has been fought

Posters have been used to an extent

never before heard of in any country.

and the bill-posters unions have not

complained of a lack of work in Eng-

land since the lords rejected the budg-

et. While the speakings and the can-

vassings and the newspaper "leading

articles" and all of the ordinary meth-

ods of campaigning in England have

been employed as usual, both parties

to the contest have pinned their great-

Every Space Covered.

Anywhere in England, town or

able dead wall was pressed into ser-

est faith to posters.

means a job for every man."

land."

dukes."

land"

The Cry of the Lords.

"Tax your loaf but do not tax my

prove, in boxcar letters, that a tariff

tax will increase the cost of living and

that a tax on wheat will lessen the size of the workingman's loaf of

It was a very duel of the bill-post-

Briton in shirt-sleeves looking ear-

nestly toward heaven and, with out-

talinted with a poster showing a starv-

ing man, in exactly the same attitude,

wife of the starving man, crying "do

Radicals Force Fight.

called by their opponents, make the

nost of the alleged socialistic tenden-

cies of the budget but their posters

have little to say about the land tax

Bull fighting a desperate battle with

blood red monster labeled "social-

The radicals, as the liberals are cal-

so far as the posters were concerned.

A notable picture, put up in every size from a small handbill to a sixteen-

sheet poster, shows Lloyd-George fly-

ing through the air in an aeroplane

"the Liberal budget."

coronets, grasping in their hands bank-

dukes cry out: Hi there, come down.

Run on Peers.

before a pier-glass and the

nents. Where do you come in?"

e upon all the house of lords. By

no more crumbs from my table."

Life Sized Figures.

Over one group floats a banner with

the legend "the people's budget." Over

the other is a flag with the appeal:

"Pity the poor but honest dukes." An-

other has the phrase from Lloyd-

At first the tories did not respond

in kind along this line, but opportun-

and keep your crumbs."

shown dressing in robes of state

bears the inscription: "a member of the

ouse of lords consulting his constit-

Still another radical poster on this

"land revenues."

One of them shows John

The tories, as the conservatives are

not tax our last losf."

notes labeled

That's our air.'

Alongside is an argument to

"Tariff reform means happier

principally upon the billboards.

Frederic I. Haskin

ONDON, England, Jan. 21.-This cellor of the exchecker was not a supporter of the war and he was billed to speak at a pr) Boer meeting in Pirmingham. He got to the hall, but was not permitted to speak by the crowd. The article alleges that he escaped bodily injury oy leaving the hall disguised as a policeman.

Lories Retur

The tory poster is divided into two parts and bears the command. Look on this picture and then on that." One half shows Lloyd-George in a policeman's uniform sneaking away from the Birmingham hall, and the other half shows a South African kopje with the graves of the titled soldiers who country, city or province, every avail- gave up their lives for England in the struggle with the Boers. No poster A huge six-sheet poster reproissued during the whole campaign so duces an artistic painting showing a delighted the tories as this one. A little later the conservatives is-

starving woman with dead baby at her The familiahed mother is gazing sued a poster showing a peer at the with hollow eyes at her starving husband telephone, connected with the British crouched in utter dejection and despair. voter, and saying: "Hello. Are you there? We will put the budget up to And this is labeled, in letters three feet there? We will put the budg high, "Free Trade." It is a horrible the people for their verdict."

thing, but it fixes the eye and com-Ezch party issued about 500 differpels the attention. The appeal it ent posters, each one being sent out makes to the unemployed and penniin different sizes. There was much less Englishmen cannot be less than rivalry to obtain positions on the gripping. Next to it, to drive the lesboardings, and the English landscape on home, is another poster declaring has been marred by flaming posters in letters of flame, "Tariff reform in many places heretofore sacred from the intrusion of the man with the paste-bucket. The lords did their part Across the street there is a different story. A poster shows an empty-patby giving up their walls. ed peer in his ducal robes whining:

Campaign Expensive.

The poster campaign was very ex-Series after series was ispensive. sued and new posters were put up al-most daily. It is impossible to estimate the total cost of the work in several hundred thousand dollars. If an American politician who has

been actively connected with the naers. A liberal poster depicted a sturdy tional headquarters of either the Repub-lican or Democratic party should walk into the national headquarters of either stretched hands, exclaiming "we want the Liberals of the conservatives, and should inquire into the poster business, probably would fail dead at the first reply. For the national headquarters do not send out these posters. crying "we want work." It was an effective stroke, but the liberals count-ered with a picture of the starving

They are prepared and printed for the national association, which corresponds to the American committee and then they are sold to the public at a profit. What would Frank H. Hitchcock or Norman E. Mack think of that? And not only is this true of the posters, but of the thousands of dif-ferent pamphlets, leaflets, speeches and other campaign literature.

Candidates Pay Cost.

Each candidate for parliament buys the literature for his own constituency and pays for it. In the United ism." It is the most popular of the States each candidate for congress demands the literature from the com mittee and asks for money besides. led by the tories, forced the fighting on the question of the house of lords. Not only the candidates but the peo ple generally buy the posters. The newspapers publish price-lists and the people are invited to purchase post the pictoral arguments for their side. Thousands of voters buy one, two or three posters, at a cost of from foreground are two dukes, clad in the ermine of their station and wearing two to ten cents, and post them at their respective homes.

One liberal newspaper solicited subfund. The subscription was begun on this one poster fund in less than two weeks' time. The national headquarters permit the individual candidates and the party at large to do all the worrying about the campaign funds. How would Mr. Hitchcock and Mr.

subject shows a duke seated at a table Mack like that? Proud of Uptodateness.

He is smoking a cigar and he The English people are proud of wears a monocle, his coronet, and a their conservatism and they are equaldiamond shirt-stud which is a libel per ly proud of their uptodateness. chief director of campaign publicaside stands a workingman, dressed in that miseraby fashion common to Eng- desk in an underground room opposite glish workingmen. Above is the cap-tion "which shall it be?" Beneath is the parliament houses, and explained the psychology of the poster in politics. No man could be more progres-Duke-"If you demand your rights, sive, more modern, more abreast of the times. He descanted on the Workingman-"Give me my rights erful appeal of the picture to the human mind, carefully pointing out the introduction of the aeroplane and the One may see on a huge wall two groups of life sized figures; one comnewest type of Dreadnought as backgrounds for party preachments. posed of every sort and condition of

But he did not note the anachronism men and women and the other made when he recorded an order for 2000 up of dukes in the'r ermine and slik. flying machine posters with a quill pen. This progressive radical's desk boasted no less than three dozen oldfashioned goose-quill pens.

The conservative "first lord of the posters" deplored the modern tendency George's speeches: "More cottages, no to the bizarre in billbeard art, but he wrote with a fountain pen made in the United States. Old England will be old England still in spite of every ity came to them at last. A news-modern contrivance and in spite of a paper went into the files and reprinted dozen such battles of the billboards under the heading "lest we forget" an as she has just witnessed. Tomorrow - III. - The Loyd-George

a-ticle published during the Boer war

### about Lloyd-George. The present chan- Budget. MANY APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP

One of the Men Says He Is Special Policeman But Not a Citizen.

With the primaries just six months off, there is a noticeable activity on the part of foreigners to secure their first citizenship papers in order that they may east a ballot for their favorites in There is much activity among the

igarmakers and this is believed to inplied for papers yesterday were cigar-

One of the applicants who is not yet a citizen says he is a special policeman. The applicants are Maurice Krupp, a

clerk, 21 years old, born in Kovno, Ruscierk, 21 years old, born in Kovno, Rus-sia, who come to El Paso by way of New York in January, 1905; Antonio Napoles, a eigarmaker, 37 years old, born in the City of Mexico, who walked over from Juarez in April, 1888; Leon-Barrios, a cigarmaker, 27 years of age, born in Juarez, who walked over from that city in July, 1890; Gabriel Minjares, another cigarmaker, 29 years old, born in San Pablo in the state of Chihuahua. Mexico, who came from that Real Y Vasquez, a cigarmaker, 35 years of age, born at Santa Rosalia, Chihun-hua, Mexico, who came from Juarez on a mule car in December, 1887; Leonardo Rueda, a milkman, 35 years old, born at

Janos, in the state of Chihuahua, Mex-ico, who also came by way of a mule

car from Juarez in August, 1898; Angel Morales, a special policeman, 23 years old, born in the city of Chibushua, who

ican Central train; Tomas Z. Salazar, born at Cuernavaca, in the state of M relos, Mexico, 29 years ago and who gives his occupation as that of a bartender. He made the trip from the place of his birth to El Paso on a Mexican Central train in August, 1904.

### STATEHOOD BILL IS LAID ASIDE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21,-The statehood bills for New Mexico and Arizona were temporarily laid aside by the senate committee on territories, to dicate that they will go to the polls to ritorial form of government to Alaska. support Domingo Montoya, candidate for It provides that the president appoint constable. Four out of eight who apthe governor, four of the number to be residents of Alaska,

Representative Stephens introduced a bill to pension A. P. Withington, \$30. The Republican congressional committee will be organized tonight.

OUT ON BOND. W. A. Naill and H. S. Oaks, arrested on the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, have furnished bond in the sum of \$200 each. Oaks's bondsin the sum of \$200 each. Oaks's bondsmen are Tom Miner, W. C. Dickson,
James O. Reeves and J. L. O'Shea.
Naill's bondsmen are Tom Miner and
Naill's bondsmen are Tom Miner and
J. F. Stanford.

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ing Sunday to endorse and forward the meat boycott.

Ask Legislative Intervention. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 21.—The labor tions strongly urging the legislature now in special session at Guthrie to authorize governor Haskell to appoint a committee to investigate the cause of increase in the prices of all foods, The unions here blame the "Refriger-gtor Car trust," for the high prices of All locals expect to follow the example set by Cleveland in abstaining from eating meat.

Move Spreads in Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—A meat trike has been organized in greater Pittsburg. Today hundreds of street car employes signed a piedge to ab-stain from meat for 30 days, while thousands of affiliated members of the Iron City Trades Council are awaiting word from their leaders before putting a meat boycott into effect. Youngstown, O., Wheeling, W. Va., Sharon, Pa., and other nearby cities have actively joined the crusade against high prices of meat.

Thousands Join Crusnde. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—That 8000 people of Kansas City will join the anti-meat crusade in the next ten days is freely predicted by labor leaders here today. The building trades council with a membership of 5000 and the Industrial Trades Council, with a in the next day or two and pledge advance of the publication of the electics members to refrain from eating tion expenses, but it will amount to meat for 30 days. Other unions are also entering enhusiastically into the 1 movement.

All Classes Join. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21.—Buttons earing the inscription, "I don't buy meat; do you?" appeared on the streets in large numbers today, following action of the Federation of Labor, calling on all labor unionists and sympathizers to abstain from meat for 30 days as a protest against the high

The demand for the buttons is not confined to laboring men, more than half the requests coming from business men and clerks.

New York Joins. New York, N. Y., Jan. 21.—New York day joined in fighting the high prices of meat. Scores of laboring men and others are making pledges to abstain from meat for 30 days, while many others are eating meat only once a day.

Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, prominent in club circles, has come forward with a suggestion that a million housewives unite to force the prices down.

### DEATHS AND BURIALS.

ALBERT B. DEDE. Miss Emma F. Dede, and Mrs. Scott

Vance, both of 199 Tays street, last night received word of the death in Terre Haute, Ind., of their brother, Albert B. Dede, employed Southern Indiana railway. Two messages arrived within a few hours, one December 29, the 100th anniversary of telling that he was seriously injured. the birth of the grand old man, for the purpose of buying and putting up posters. Over \$20,000 was contributed to CHARLES MOORE.

Charles Moore, a negro who came to Pt Bliss under Maj. Hinton, died in Juarez, Jan. 17. Funeral services and interment were made in Juarez yesterday, the El Paso lodge, No. 76, A. F. &

W. H. HOEY. William H. Hoey, a bookkeeper, died at noon today in a local hospital, has been a resident of El Paso for 14 years. Mr. Hoey was a widower and lived at 1319 North Oregon street. Funeral arrangements await word

from relatives.

ton street, it is said,

RIDES INTO DETECTIVE AND IS ARRESTED J. M. Garcia was arrested this afternoon by policeman Carbajal on a charge of recklessly riding a bicycle. He collided with detective George trarold's horse and ran into a boy on South Stan-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRIMARY The primary election for the directorate of the chamber of commerce is being held today. From the entire list of members will be selected 18 nominees from which to elect nine members of the board of directors at the annual election next Wednesday, Jan. 26.

EIDSON'S SALE CONCLUDED.

Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 21.—With the formal transfer of the papers in the sale of the Alamogordo Improvement company today, W. R. Eidson sold all his holdings with the exception of the waterworks plant, to east Texas capitalists who are represented here by W. T. VanBrunt of Wichita Falls.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Mrs. Mac E. Staples has been granted a divorce from Allen C. Staples, a mera divorce from Allen C. Staples, a mer-chandise broker, in the 41st district court. The couple were married in Sioux City, Iowa. They have been residing at 620 Prispect avenue, this city. SMOKER FOR SOLDIERS.

The smoker by the citizens and busi-ness men for the Fort Bliss band and officers as a farewell before they leave for the Philippines will be held in the chamber of commerce Monday evening.

CIVIL SUIT ON TRIAL-

The case of Broaddus & Leavell vs. Charles R. Loomis and John A. Rice, a commission for the sale of real estate, is on trial in the county

CENTRAL LABOR TO ELECT. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union at Union Labor hall, Monday

night, the semi-annual election of offi-cers will be held-

## A Credit to the Herald

From the Silver City (N. M.) Independent,

Last week the El Paso Herald issued a Skyscraper edition which was replete with handsome illustrations and interesting reading matter, and altogether a credit to The Herald.

REVISING CANNON.

From Phoenix. (Ariz.) Democrat. Senator Cummins is right-congress will have to be revised before the tarwell begin the work by revising Can-

BUY A LOT, FREE RAILROAD FARE made the trip from that city on a Mex-